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which lie at the foundation of all solid at-An old clergyman, spying a boy creep ing through a fence, exclaimed: What! crawling through a fence? Pigs do that."
"Yes retorted the boy, "and old hogs go along the street."

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